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End of Chain of Craters Road

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Outstanding views of clif's and windswept coast. In April 2003, lava flows covered the road. From the pavement's end and when lava flows are in the area, longer trails across rough rock may lead to better views of the lava or steam. After sunset, distant views of red lava or steam clouds are sometimes possible. Great star gazing on clear nights.

■ **Distance:** 1 mi / 1.6 km round-trip

Prepare for hot, windy, and rainy weather. Bring water and food. Flashlights are essential after dark for each person. Volcanic fumes are often present in this part of the park. From the ranger station, the road continues as a pedestrian walkway accessible to wheelchairs and strollers.

Earthquake Trail



Enjoy the songs of forest birds and enjoy a spectacular view of Kīlauea Caldera from Waldron Ledge Overlook. This asphalt road was closed to cars in 1983 after severe damage from a magnitude 6.7 earthquake. The trail continues to Kīlauea Iki Crater.

■ **Distance:** 1 mi / 1.6 km round-trip

This trail is wheelchair accessible with some cracked and tilted sections. The f rst small overlook has a very steep descent, but the larger Waldron Ledge Overlook is wheelchair accessible. Bicycles are permitted on this trail.

Sulphur Banks Trail



Due to underground heat, this dramatic volcanic thermal area has very few trees. Also known as Ha'akulamanu, this unusual place, with steaming cracks and colorful mineral deposits, has been famous for birds and healing vapors.

■ **Distance:** 1.2 mi / 2 km round-trip

Due to sulphur fumes, people with heart or breathing problems, pregnant women, and young children should avoid this trail. Stay on the trail; beware of steam and cracks. From the Kīlauea Visitor Center, trail grades are eight to twelve percent. Wheelchair accessible from Steam Vents to Sulphur Banks (1.2 mi / 2 km round-trip).

Devastation Trail

Stroll across cinder fields from the famous 1959 eruption. Here, Hawaiian rain forest vegetation is rapidly returning in a stark volcanic landscape. Enjoy the spectacular view into Kīlauea Iki Crater from Pu'u Pua'i Overlook.

■ **Distance:** 1 mi / 1.6 km round-trip

The paved trail between Pu'u Pua'i and Devastation has grades greater than eight percent. Endangered n n (Hawaiian geese) frequent this area, so take care when parking. Do not feed n n . The nearest restrooms are located at the Thurston Lava Tube.



Kīpukapuaulu

Enjoy a treasure trove of Hawaiian plants and birds in this over 4,000 years old closed canopy forest. The original trail was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s.

■ **Distance:** 1.2 mi / 2 km loop

Shady loop trail has somewhat drier conditions than rain forest trails. Restrooms are available nearby at the



Easy to Moderate

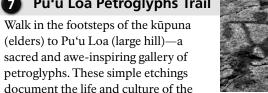
'Iliahi Trail

'Iliahi (Hawaiian for sandalwood) grows among native and non-native trees along this trail. Feel the heat from the steam vents and see Kīlauea's summit caldera on a mostly shady loop trail.

■ **Distance:** 1.5 mi / 2.4 km loop

Stay on trail. Beware of steep cliffs, deep earth cracks, and scalding steam.

Pu'u Loa Petroglyphs Trail





native Hawaiian people and cradle the piko (umbilical cords) of their children—brought with hopes of receiving the blessings of a long and prosperous life.

■ **Distance:** 1.5 mi / 2.4 km round-trip

Take water and prepare for hot, rainy, and windy weather. Volcanic fumes are often present in this area. The nearest restrooms are at the end of the Chain of Craters Road. Protect these precious petroglyphs by not walking on them.

Moderate

Pu'u Huluhulu (Hairy Hill)

Experience lava landscapes from the 1969 – 1974 Mauna Ulu flows. Walk by lava trees and climb 400 ft / 122 m to the top of a forested hill, Pu'u Huluhulu. View Mauna Ulu's frozen lava lake and immense steaming shield. Weather permitting, you can see Pu'u' cone in the distance.

■ **Distance:** 2.5 mi / 4 km round-trip

Prepare for hot, windy, and rainy weather. Depending on the weather, volcanic fumes may be present. If you have heart or breathing problems, avoid this trail. This rocky trail over old lava f ows leads to a forested hill. The trail switchbacks up 300 ft / 91 m to Pu'u Huluhulu hilltop.

Challenging

Drive 9 mi / 14.5 km

south on Hwy 11 to

Crater Rim Drive

Ka'ū Desert Trail

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Mauna Iki Trail Ka'ū Desert Trail

Discover a lava landscape with rare ash dunes, lava balls, and 1919–1929 Mauna Iki shield. See expansive views, wind-shaped vegetation, and human footprints left in ash deposits. With planning, take a longer hike on the extensive Ka'ū Desert trail system.

■ **Distance:** Mauna Iki: 10 mi / 16.1 km round-trip Ka'ū Desert: 3.8 mi / 6.1 km round-trip

Prepare for hot and windy weather. This is a drier climate than some park trails. Bring water and food. The trail is mostly over lava rock. Follow trail closely. Take care if viewing the footprints on tan-colored ash deposits. They are extremely fragile—do not walk on them.

Moderate to Challenging

Kīlauea Iki Trail

Descend through rain forest to Kīlauea Iki's frozen, but still-steaming crater floor. Peer into the 1959 vent below Pu'u Pua'i cinder cone.



■ **Distance:** 4 mi / 6.4 km loop

Prepare for hot, windy, and rainy weather. Bring water and food. Steep, rocky 400 ft / 122 m descent into the crater with switchback trail up the other side. Take care at cliff edges and cracks.

Halema'uma'u Trail

Enjoy this historic route across Kīlauea's vast caldera floor for a close-up view of Halema'uma'u Crater—the volcano's spiritual and geological heart. Begin at the Volcano House or at the Halema'uma'u parking lot.

■ **Distance:** 7 mi / 11.3 km round-trip

Prepare for hot, windy, and rainy weather. Bring water and food. Beware of sulfur fumes. People with heart or breathing problems, pregnant women, and young children should avoid this trail. From the Kīlauea Visitor Center, the trail descends through forest, and crosses Kīlauea Caldera to Halema'uma'u Crater.

Crater Rim Trail

Explore Kīlauea's amazing variety of spectacular volcanic features and ecosystems. Enjoy shady forests with sweet bird song and cross other-worldly landscapes with lava trees, steam vents, cinder fields, and deep craters.

■ **Distance:** 11.5 mi / 18.5 km loop

Prepare for hot, windy, and rainy weather. Bring water and food. Use care near cliffs and cracks. Beware of sulphur fumes. Those with heart or breathing problems should avoid this trail. This mostly level trail circles Kīlauea's summit caldera.



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Halema'uma'u

Crater

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Steam Vents

'Iliahi

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